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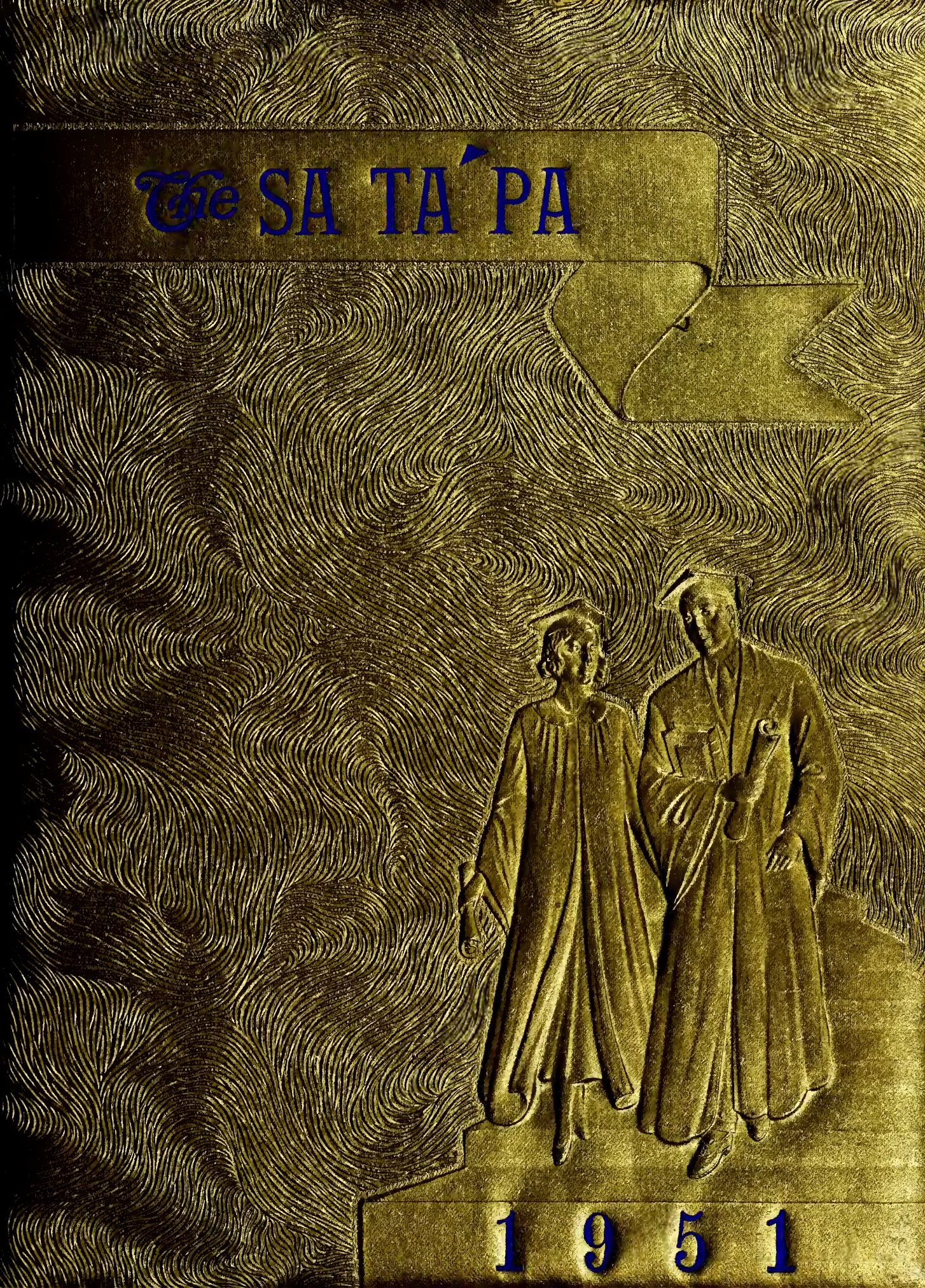

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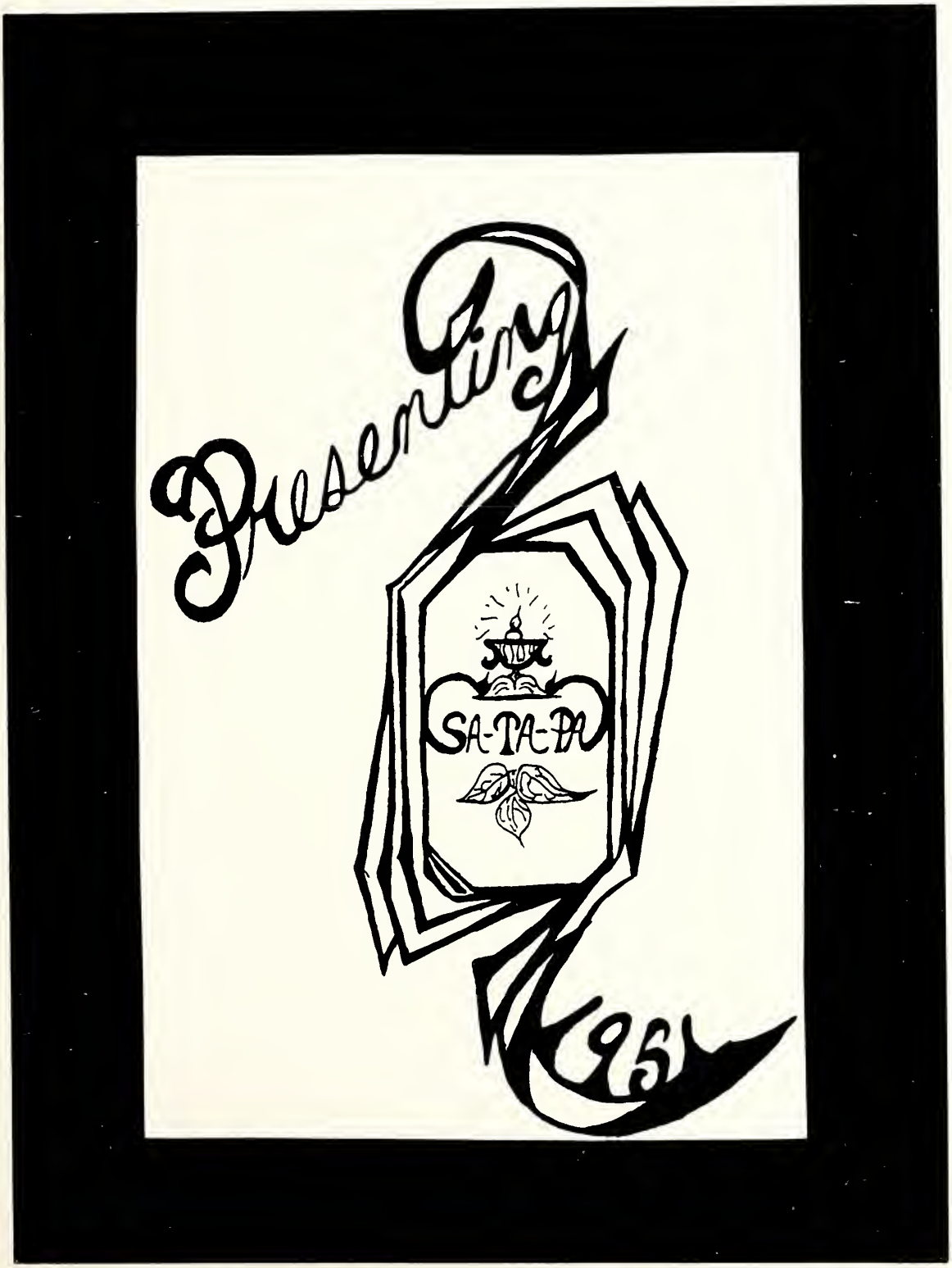
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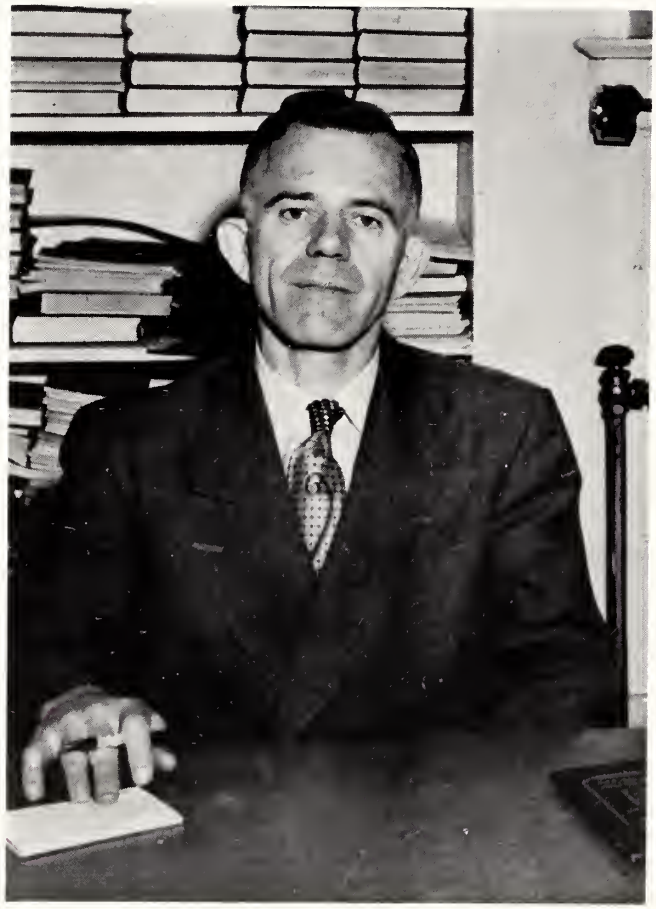

Dedication

Because of his untiring efforts for Saint Pauls High School, his patience, understanding, and personal interest in the welfare of the students, and his marked success in guiding us into the paths of good citizenship, we the Seniors dedicate this, the first issue of SA-TA-PA, to Mr. W. K. Cromartie, our PRINCIPAL

Faculty

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Principal

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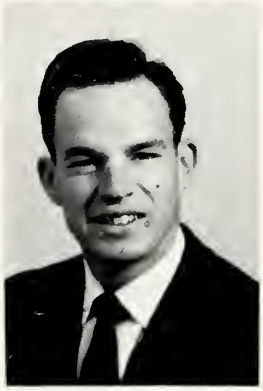
English - French

PHILIP MEEKINS
Social Studies



CARLTON FLEETWOOD
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MISS PEARLE EVANS
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Home Economics

MRS. BARBARA PARNELL
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School Treasurer

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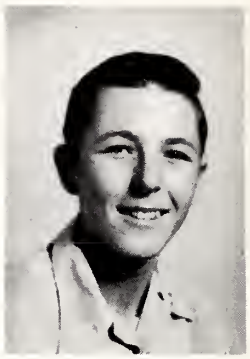

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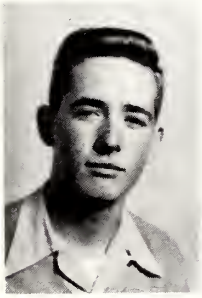

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SHIRLEY
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MARY HELEN
CRENSHAW

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DARDEN

BETTY ANN
NORTHROP

FREDERICK
KEITH

SYLVIA
KINLAW

Saint Pauls

Cooperative Government Association

Sponsor: P. E. MEEKINS

Seniors

Grademothers:
Mrs. A. S. McGoogan
Mrs. R. I. Chatley

Motto: Ad astra per asperitas!
Colors: Blue and Gold
Flower: Yellow carnation
Emblem: Blue bird

President ..... Neil Powers

Vice President ..... Curtis Jernigan

Secretary ..... Joyce Seawell

Treasurer ..... Sara McCormick

Seniors

ARTHUR TOWNSEND

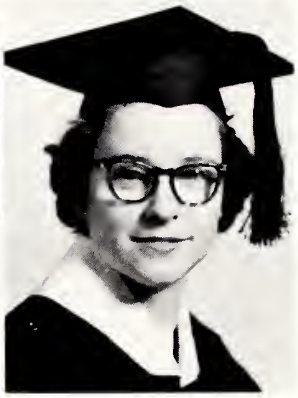
"There is a deal of deviltry beneath his mild exterior."

Superlative; F. F. A. '48-51.

DORIS ADAMS

"Curiosity is the thirst of the soul."

F. H. A. '48; Glee Club '48-51; Class Prophet.



JACK PITTMAN

"Love conquers all things; let us yield to love."

Superlative; Class Vice-Pres. '48; Glee Club '50; Basketball '49; F. F. A. '51.

MARGARET GIBSON

"Ever well dressed, good mannered and friendly."

Glee Club '49-'51; F. H. A. '48-'49.

MAMIE NASH CHASON

"You look wise- pray correct that error."

Glee Club '48-'51; F. H. A. '48.

EDWARD HOLLINGSWORTH

"Who makes a furnace of his mouth, and keeps the chimney burning."

Superlative; Basketball; Baseball; F. F. A. '48-51; Dance Club.

Seniors

JOHN D. BRITT

"Be silent and safe; silence never betrays you."

Superlative; Bus Driver; F. F. A. '48-'51; Glee Club.

BETTY LOU WILLIFORD

"Her charming way, her friendly smile, make her friendship well worth while."

Class Treas. '48; Marshal; Glee Club '48-'51; Superlative; Beta Club '49-'51; Student Council '50.

MARJORIE INMAN SUMNER

"Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

Glee Club; F. H. A.

WILLIAM F. PIERCE

"What a blunt fellow this has grown to be."

Glee Club 1949-1951.

MARGARET McDUFFIE

"She's sweet, kind, and simple; when she grins she has a dimple."

Miss St. Pauls Hi '51; Glee Club; F. H. A. '48.

BARBARA RIDDLE

"Don't worry - just keep going."

Superlative; F. H. A. '48; Glee Club '49-'50.

Seniors

EDWARD CRIBB

"To know how to hide one's ability requires great skill."

F. F. A.

JOYCE SEAWELL

"Wait, thou child of hope, for time shall teach thee all."

Beta Club '49-51; F. H. A. '48; Glee Club '48, '49, '51; Music Club; Class Secretary '51; Band '49-50; Annual Staff; Basketball '49-'50; Cheerleader '51.

JUANITA HALL

"A friendly spirit is indeed a mighty virtue."

Glee Club '48-'51.

NEIL POWERS

"Ability, not luck, conquers."

Class Pres. '51; Beta Club '48-'51; President '51; Glee Club '48-'51; Vice-Pres. of Class '49 & '50; Student Council '50; Treas. '51; Superlative.

ELIZABETH BARKER

"Yet love has found the way."

Glee Club; F. H. A. '48.

DOROTHY COVINGTON

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

Glee Club '51; F. H. A. '48-'49.

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MONROE SELLERS

"Then he would talk - Ye Gods! How he would talk!" Baseball; Superlative; Basketball; F. F. A. '48-'51; Glee Club '51.

Seniors

JEANNE CHATLEY

"Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high can keep my own away from me."

Beta Club'50-'51;Glee Club'48-'51; Superlative; Class Pres. '50; Miss St. Pauls High'50; Annual Staff; Basketball '48-'49; Class Treasurer '49.

GORDAN CHASON

"He who makes no mistakes never does anything."

F. F. A. '48-'51; Glee Club '51.

HOWARD MONROE

"A happy-go-lucky nature and a strong dependa--bility."

F. F. A. '48-'51; Glee Club '51; Bus Driver; Basketball '49; Superlative.

MARY GRACE PREVATTE

"Good things are worth waiting for."

Glee Club '48-'49; F. H. A. '48.

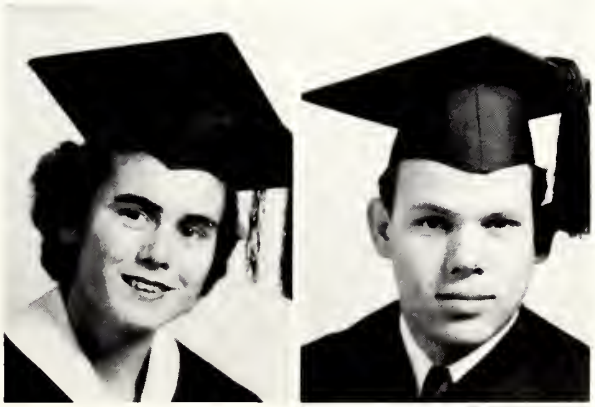
WILLIE MAE RANSOM

"Why should I worry."

Glee Club; Superlative; F. H. A. '48.

RAYMOND TAYLOR

"Quiet and modest, thoughtful and meek, knowing much more than he lets himself speak."



Seniors

SARA McCORMICK

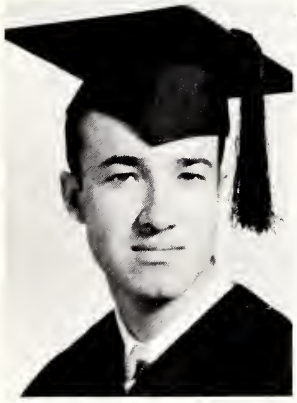
"True to her work - her word - her friends."

Glee Club '48-'51; Music Club; Superlative; Beta Club '49-'51; Class Treas. '50 & '51; Chief Marshal; Basketball '48-'51; Class Sec. '48.

BING McDONALD

"Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look; he thinks too much; such men are dangerous."

F. F. A. '51.



REX PEDEN

"Smile, it won't cost you a cent."

Glee Club '51; F. F. A. '48-'51.

HILDA CRENSHAW

"The answer to a maiden's prayer - Ah-men!"

Basketball '48-'51; Superlative; Testator '51; Glee Club '48-'51; Music Club; Class Secretary '48.

MAITLAND BROADWELL

"You don't have to play a sport to be a sport."

Beta Club '49-'51; Superlative; Glee Club '48, '49, '51; F. H. A. '48; Music Club; Annual Staff.

FRANKIE POWERS

"His air, his manners, and neat attire - He's a boy whom we all admire."

F. F. A. '48-'51; Superlative; Bus Driver.

Seniors

BETTY BYRD

"It matters not how long we live; but how."

Superlative; Class Pres. '49; Class Historian; Glee Club; Pres. Student Council'51; Marshal; Glee Club; Vice Pres. Student Council '50; Best All Around Award '50; F. H. A. '48; Better Speakers Contest '49.

LONNIE CRENSHAW

"Talk to him of Jacob's ladder, and he will ask the number of rounds."

F. F. A. '48-'51; Glee Club '51; Bus Driver.

CHARLES McGOOGAN

"A lion among ladies is a most disturbing thing."

Superlative; Basketball '48-'51; Glee Club; Annual Staff; Baseball '48-'51.

JANE SMITH

"If you are not near the one you love, love the one you are near."

Class Pres. '48; Superlative; Editor-of-Annual; Glee Club '48, '49, '50; F. H. A. '48 & '50; Beta Club; Student Council 1950-51.

BARBARA JACKSON

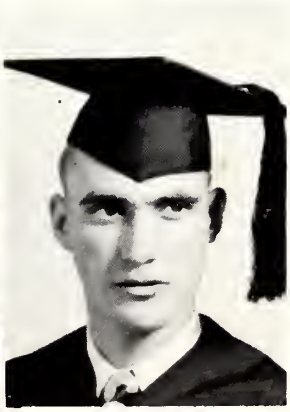
"I think that I shall never scan, a tree as lovely as a man."

Superlative; Band '49-'50; Glee Club '48, '49, '51; Music Club '48; Annual Staff; F. H. A. '48.

CURTIS JERNIGAN

"A great sport, a great mind, and a great fellow, too."

Basketball '48-'51; Student Council '51; Superlative; Vice President '51; Baseball '49-'51.



Class History

Once upon a time there was a young prince who chanced to fall in love with a beautiful young maiden; but when he inquired as to her name and family and the possibilities of an introduction, he found that she was the only daughter of King Success who, although a doting father, had determined that his Princess should have no less than the finest that young manhood could offer for her husband.

He had compiled a series of rigid tests to determine who was most deserving of his daughter's hand, and it was his decree that the contender be tested in his own environment.

So, the Prince resumed his studies as a Freshman in Saint Pauls High School with J. Brown Evans, Jr. as his faculty sponsor.

He was indeed sorry when his dear friend and chosen leader, Thomasine Stroud, moved to another town; but he was glad that Jane Smith, a capable young friend, consented to fill Thomasine's place.

Mrs. George Deans, who taught civics, suggested to the Prince that the formation of a citizenship club would be helpful in learning to become good citizens; so, he set about organizing the club. The many things that he learned from the programs and other activities of the club proved invaluable to him.

The Prince knew that in order to be well-rounded he must receive physical as well as mental training; therefore, he welcomed the course in Health and Physical Education, and he rejoiced exceedingly when Sarah McCormick, Jeanne Chatley, Hilda Crenshaw, Dorothy Hollingsworth, Charles McGoogan, Jack Pittman, Curtis Jernigan, and Howard Monroe were accepted as members of the high school basketball team.

There were many times during the year when the Prince wondered if it were possible to endure the tests, especially the crucial test of time, but he knew that he must fight to the finish for he would never be happy without the Princess, and with a rekindled spark of determination and courage he braced himself for the next bout.

The next year found him a Sophomore with Miss Mattie Lee Rogers as faculty sponsor, and that was the slow year. It seemed then more than ever that the finale would never come.

The Prince agreed to preside at the confetti booth of the PTA-sponsored Hallowe'en Carnival. The work so-occasioned provided a diversion for several days in October.

Then, came the important step of his Sophomore year if not of his whole high school career. Under his influential guidance a petition was drawn up and duly signed which stated both the desire and the reasons for desiring a co-operative student government in the school. This was the first concrete step in the formation of the Saint Pauls High School Co-operative Government Association which is in a flourishing state now.

Since the Prince realized the benefits gained by out-door recreation, he entertained at a picnic near White Lake during the last week of the school term. For the Prince and his companions, this provided just the right relaxation after a rather long but busy year.

A second year had passed and it seemed to the Prince that the days stretched endlessly onward. But knowing that to give up would be cowardly, he chose again to face the odds and continue the pursuit of his only hope of happiness; and with the fulfillment of his goal still in the distance, he launched into the third year.

With Phillip Meekins as his faculty sponsor the Junior year, the wheel of activities began rolling with increasing momentum, and he determined to waste no opportunity offered him. It was well that he did, for opportunities, tests, and trials began coming from every direction.

The Prince's first role was that of a salesman. The object of this project was to add to his worldly treasure and by fervent effort he managed to net a sizeable income. Later, the Prince expressed his originality in the form of "Dead End", his version of the "House of Horrors" at the Hallowe'en Carnival: and he rejoiced to see his classmate, Jeanne Chatley, crowned "Miss St. Pauls Hi" the same night.

As he looks back over his Junior year, uppermost in his memory surges the joy of purchasing a class ring, the exultation of winning the intramural tournament, and fun at the Valentine talent show. Then came one of the major tests-that of dramatic aptitude. "High Pressure Homer" was selected, and after eight weeks of drudging practice, the production was staged before a large audience.

On May 11 the Prince made his debut into society. He assumed the duties of host at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, a lovely affair-Hawaiian in theme.

He entered his Senior year with Mrs. D. A. Roebuck, who had taught his English classes the past three years; and instead of the annual Hallowe'en Carnival he was persuaded to serve a chicken supper followed by a varied program. Margaret McDuffie was selected "Miss St. Pauls Hi" the same night.

Now, after three and a half years of exacting tests, the Prince has proven himself worthy. Soon his journey through the halls of Saint Pauls High School will end. Soon, yes very soon, our heroic Prince, the Class of 1951, will make his final entrance to claim the beautiful Princess, Graduation, as his own.

Superlatives

BEST SPORTS

TEACHERS' PET

TEACHER'S FAVORITE

MOST DEPENDABLE

BEST DANCER

MOST LIKELY TO MARRY

NIGHT OWLS

MOST MUSICAL

FRIENDLIEST

Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of 1951, of Saint Pauls High School, having reached the end of our high school days, being of sound mind and body, do hereby declare this our last will and testament.

ARTICLE I

We leave with our parents our sincere appreciation for their encouragement and faith in our ability to finish the task they started us in. We now feel that it is a job well done, thanks to them.

ARTICLE II

For our teachers of the primary and grammar grades, who spent many trying times with us, we have a deep feeling of appreciation because of the foundation they so patiently laid.

To Mr. Fleetwood we leave our well-cared-for literature books with the disappointment that we didn't learn to love Macbeth as he does.

To Mr. Duncan we leave our ragged and completed physics books with the desperate pleading that no one else shall have "the burden" to carry.

To Mr. Meekins, "Bless his heart", we leave all the remaining high school to keep him in good humor.

To Mrs. Shuping and Mr. Dowd we leave the assurance that we will all make good housewives and farmers.

To Mrs. Parnell we leave the sincere desire that she will find someone to fill the places of the senior voices.

To Miss Sigmon we leave our thanks for the instruction of our business men and women.

To Mrs. Roebuck we leave our regret that we did not always adhere to her sound advice. But perhaps in later life your advice will see us through.

To Mr. Deveney: the surplus in our treasury to be applied to the purchase of striped suits for theinmates of his study hall.

ARTICLE III

To those who have given both financial and moral support throughout our senior year and its projects, we extend our sincerest "Thank you." Your help has been all important.

ARTICLE IV

We leave our gratitude to Lacy Robinson for keeping our school clean and warm. Through sunshine, rain, sleet, and snow - he's on the job.

ARTICLE V

Thirty-seven content, yet heavy hearts, beating faster as each minute brings nearer the day of parting, leave our dear school with the desire that it will be bettered each year.

ARTICLE VI

Joyce Seawell leaves her cheer leading skirt to Mary Archie. She hopes this meets with Frances' approval.

Margaret McDuffie wills her title of "Miss St. Pauls Hi" to Shirley Hurtt.

Howard Monroe wills his school bus to Tommy Hall. Drive carefully for a change, Tommy!

To Shep Nash, Curtis wills his guitar and theme song, "Just a Little Loving Will Go a Long Way."

Charles wills his sure eye and hand to Marvin Sellers to use in basketball only.

Neill leaves his gift for words and originality to Flora Nell. Put away your funny books, Flossie.

John D., Howard, Arthur, and Lonnie's well-worn path to the office, they will to anyone who plans to try playing hooky.

Gordon's completely unstudied success as a comedian is left to Gene Lewis.

Willie Mae wills her influence with the forces of Uncle Sam to Frances (Bobby) Chatley. (May the uniforms continue to become her.)

Barbara, Jeanne, Elizabeth, and Marjorie bequeath their scheme for successfully winning and holding a man to Frances Johnson. Guard it carefully! Unless you want to settle for L. C.

To Sylvia Kinlaw, Sara McCormick and Jane Smith gratefully extend their position as accompanist for the Glee Club.

Betty Byrd leaves her versatility to Howard McLendon. Don't waste it, Howard!

The Senior Class leaves Jack to Betty. We hope she is satisfied with the way we've brought him up.

Raymond leaves his studious habits and quiet demeanor to Frank Baggett. Try it for size, Frank!

We present Monroe's backseat "funology" to Hugh Inman. Life is not all serious, Hugh!

Hilda wills her hoop shot and alto voice to "baby sister", Mary Helen.

Since Barbara is going to W. C. next year, she has outgrown her Hi school dates; so she leaves them to Alice Wilkinson.

Jane leaves her "glory" as Editor in Chief of the SaTaPa to Wanda Chason. May she wear it enthusiastically.

Margaret Gibson leaves her baby "title" to Charles Cranford.

Dorothy wills her taciturnity to Ann Barnes. Maybe Mrs. Roebuck can have an English class now.

Edward Cribb leaves his position as "class grumbler" to Sammy Evans - not that he needs it.

Bing McDonald wills his haircut to Ronald Brigman.

Rex wills his secret romance to Julian B -. We agree, Julian, some things ought to be kept secret.

Betty Lou's interest in football at U. N. C. to Margaret Johnson.

Maitland wills her air of sophistication to Grace Shipman.

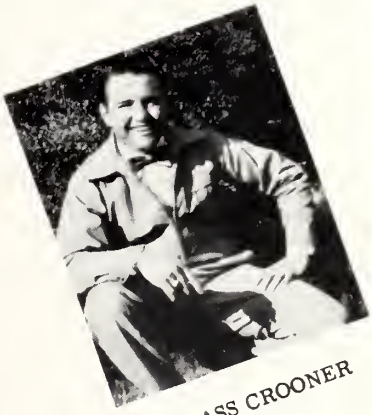
Hilda Crenshaw

Superlatives

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

MOST ATHLETIC

SHYEST



CLASS CROONER

PIN-UP

MOST VERSATILE

BEST DRESSED

CLASS INFANTS

BEST-LOOKING

Class Prophecy Of 1951

I turned over in bed and snuggled closer under the covers. It was cold, the kind of biting snapping cold that makes one dread to get up. I reached over and picked up the last night's unread paper and was suddenly reminded of the task for today-that of locating each graduate of the class of 1951. After ten years such a task loomed to mammoth proportions-especially since the thirty-seven graduates had presumably scattered almost to the ends of the earth.

Hey! Wait a minute! Look at those headlines! "Neill Powers president-elect of Beddington College!" Well, well. Once a president, always a president. Luck to him!

Maybe this task won't be so hard after all. My classmates are making news! Let's see what is on the social page.

Good! Betty Byrd is the new society editor. And one of the first weddings she recorded is that of Joyce Seawell. Joyce has married the pastor of the First Baptist Church where she has been organist for the past several years.

The sports section should yield at least one item of interest to the prophet of '51. Ah! Here it is. Charles McGoogan is coaching a winning team in basketball at Davidson. I know he's happy!

Uh-oh! Here is another item. "Mr. and Mrs. Durham Hall announce the birth of twin boys. Mrs. Hall was the former Miss Jeanne Chatley. Both mother and boys are doing splendidly."

I read eagerly through the rest of the paper, but found nothing else. I was cheered, however, by the fine items already uncovered; so I determined to pursue my quest immediately. My next best move, I decided, was to visit Mrs. Cecil Carlyle in Fayetteville. Jane, I knew, would know the latest gossip-especially of the Tolarsville group.

On my way over, I turned on the radio and heard over NBC my favorite announcer, Monroe Sellers. He was at that moment introducing a new lyric soprano, Mamie Nash Chason, and her accompanist, Sara McCormick.

Jane was at home, thank goodness, and she did have a few items of interest to me. She told me that Barbara Jackson had accepted a position as public school music teacher in Parkton; that Howard Monroe and Gordon Chason were still in Tolarsville living the lives of gentlemen farmers; that Arthur Townsend was playing professional basketball; that John D. Britt was working in Dublin; that Hilda Crenshaw was teaching music at Barker-Ten-Mile. Jane, too, had recently received an interesting letter from Maitland Broadwell in New York where she was modeling for Powers Inc.

Back home I sped, for I still had quite a few personalities to locate. I detoured by Barker-Ten-Mile to stop and chat a moment with Mrs. Ertel Nash White-Elizabeth Barker two graduates of '51. She told me of Juanita Hall's successful secretarial work with the Rex Construction Company and of Mary Grace Prevatte's plans for a wedding soon-to Bill, I gathered!

I had to stop at the drug store to get some aspirin. I knew that I would need them before I had finished. Margaret Gibson, registered pharmacist, waited on me. She told me that Margaret McDuffie McLendon was a licensed beautician and was operating a charm shoppe at Gray's Creek, N.C. She informed me further that Rex Peden-that enthusiastic former national guardsman-was in command of the local unit and still enthusiastic.

Margaret further suggested that I pay a call to Edward Cribb who would, after his "Cascaish" fashion be able to give me information. Like all lawyers, Edward had acquired the gift of "gab." I found plenty of use for my shorthand as he talked. James Edward Hollingsworth taught dancing at St. Pauls High School; Bing McDonald was assistant to Rex in training young defenders of our home land; Jack Pittman was an executive with the Burlington Mill Company; and prepare for a shock! Raymond Taylor was public relations expert with the same firm. Curtis Jernigan was still with the Navy. Good old Navy! When it finds a good item, it holds on to it! Frankie Powers was a preacher, so Edward said, and would officiate at Baptismal rites next Sunday.

As we talked, a Western Union messenger came with a telegram for Ed from Lonnie Crenshaw in Elizabethtown. I don't know what it was about-no trouble, I hope! Whatever it was, Ed put in a call to Buddy Pearce, business manager for the Charlotte Observer; so I felt I had better leave.

I went from there to Mr. Keith's to pay my rent. Betty Lou Williford was still his secretary. I chatted with her long enough to find out that Dorothy Covington was expected home for a few days from Walker Hospital where she is a resident nurse. I hope I have a chance to see her. As I left the office and turned toward home, I met Majorie Sumner and her lovely young daughter on their way home from a shopping trip. They had just moved into their new home, and Majorie wore a look of deep contentment.

With a feeling of satisfaction I proceeded home-pleased that I was able to locate them all because by next week this time I shall be on board a ship bound for Africa. The Baptist board is sending me to assist Miss Edna Porter in the mission field. I hope when I return I shall find all of them just as happy as they are today.

Doris Adams

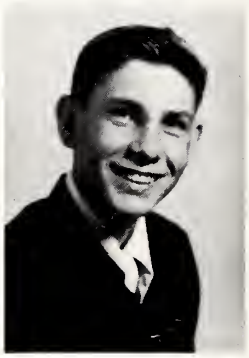
Fall Carnival

Juniors

President ..... Tommy Hall
Vice President ..... Shep Nash
Secretary ..... Ray Hinson
Treasurer ..... Gene Lewis

Color: Red and White
Flower: Red Rose
Emblem: Scroll
Motto: "A journey of a thousand miles begins with one step."

Billy Allen


Frank Baggett

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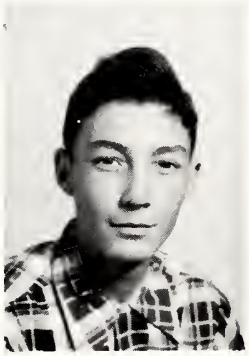
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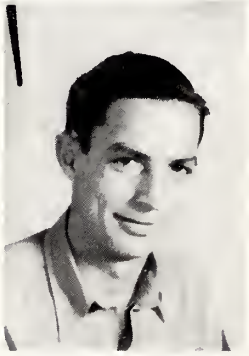
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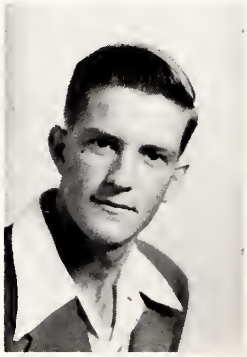
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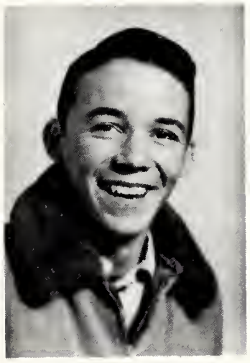
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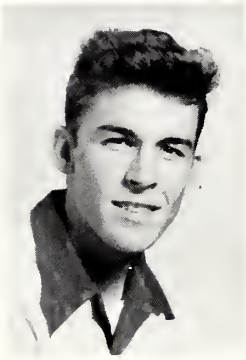
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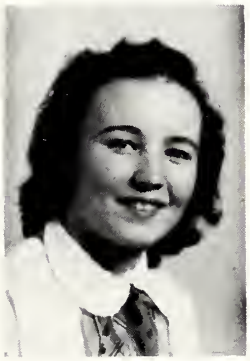
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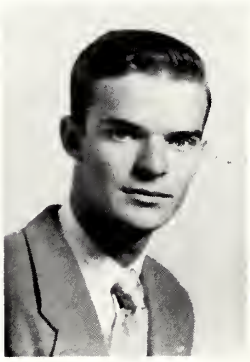
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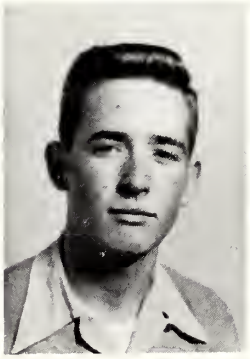
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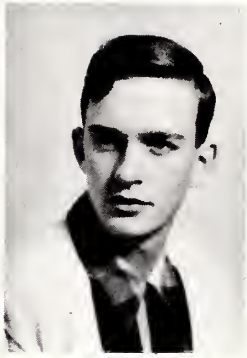
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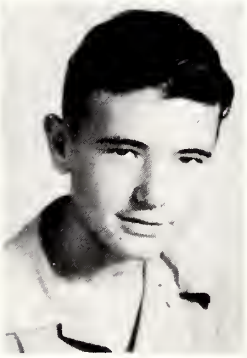
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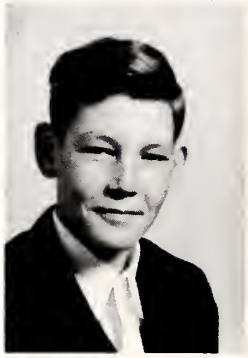
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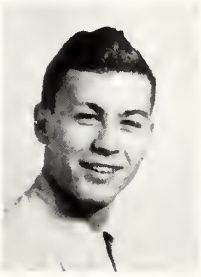
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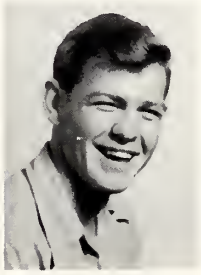
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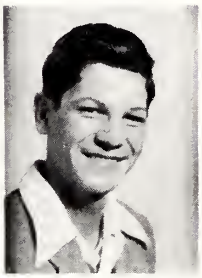
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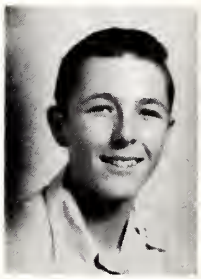
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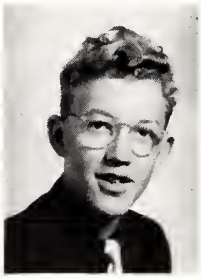
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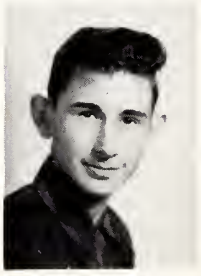
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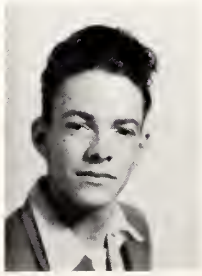
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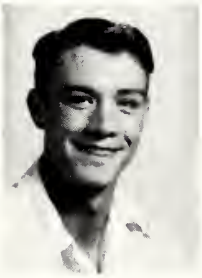
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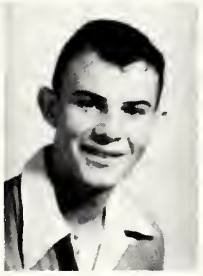
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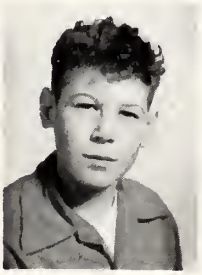
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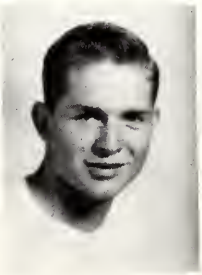
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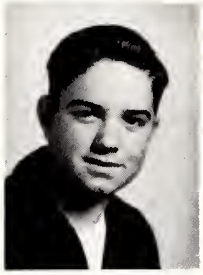
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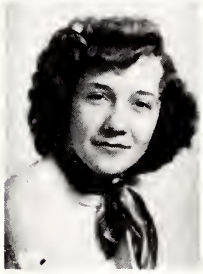
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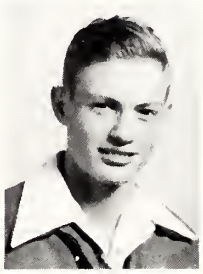
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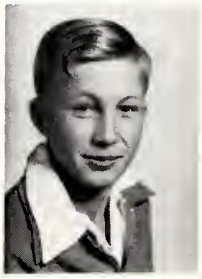
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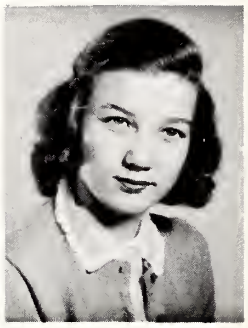

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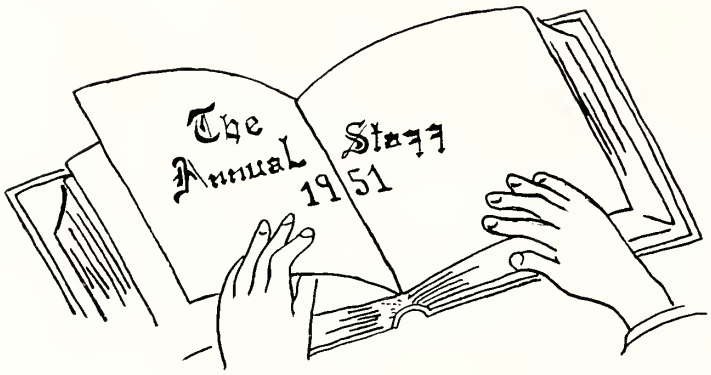

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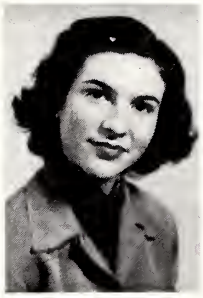

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